HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

(Continued from page 3.)

Esther, Miss Mable Jones: Martha, Mrs W. B. Clark; Electa, Mrs. Neille Morse; warden, Mrs. Ida Hatch; sentinel, Sumner Blaisdell; chaplain, Mrs. Stranahan; marshal, Mrs. Campbell; organist, Miss Lena Wallace.-Department Commander Dr. E. J. Foster will deliver the Memorial after a seven days' filness with pneu-He was born in Duxbury 54 years ngo. February 2, 1850, he married Mary Culligan, who survives him with three children. The funeral was held at St Andrew's Church yesterday at ten o'clock Father Doheny officiated, and the buria was in the Duxbury Corner cemetery .-The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Graves was held at her late home Saturday afternoon. The Rev. W. L. Bolcourt officiated. and the burial was in the cemetery near the house beside her husband. The bearers were A. H. Graves, Harvey Graves, J. F. Somerville and E. W. Hunt ley.-The reception given the Rev. E. F. Newell and Mrs. Newell at the Methodist Church parlors by the Ladies' Aid of that church Friday evening was a very pleasant affair. In the receiving line was the Rev. and Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Torrey Mrs. Plorence Guptil, Mrs. W. R. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyce

At her home on the Duxbury side of the river Thursday afternoon passed away another of the older residents, Mrs. Lucy Graves, the widow of Arad Graves. Her maiden name was Lucy Huntley and she was born in Duxbury June 16, 1829, October 18, 1857, she was married to Arad Graves. Mrs. Graves was the oldest member of the Congregational Church. She is survived by two children, Mrs. E. J. Morse and Arthur H. Graves of Duxbury. Also three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. One brother, Frank Huntley, remains of the family.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Graves was held at her late home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with burial in the cemetery near the house. -The annual meeting of the Hypatia club was held with the president, Mrs. Poriches Priday offermoon. following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Eva F. Stanley; vice-president, Mrs. Katrine Bicknell; secretary, Miss Welthy Locker; assistant secretary, Miss Welthy Bemerlit; treasurer, Mis. Etta Graves.-The annual meeting and plente of the Pierian club was held with Mrs. James ground, injuring his side and fracturing Hattle yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lulu Hattle: vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Knowles; recording secretary, Mrs. Bates; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen Somerville; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Campbell; critic, Mrs. Edna Boyce. The club will take the Bay View course on Africa next year together with States

funeral of John O'Nell Sunday were Tuesday Leetle Jumas and Will Somer-Thomas Ryan and John Culligan of ville were in Montpeller Wednesday - G Richmond, Thomas Corwin, Patrick G. Sleeper was in Montpeller Funday and O'Neil and Frank Callahan of Duxbury Monday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Henand John O'Brien of Bolton. Among those present from out of town were Yrs. Frank Grillith of Waterbury Cen-Mrs. Mary Walker and family of St. ter are visiting friends and relatives in Albans and Mr. and Mrs. Richard town. Frank Stafford, who drives one o Burke and daughter of Richmond.

MONTPELIER.

News has been received of the death in New London, N. H., of Charles Burpee, son of James Burpee of Medford, Mass., both former residents of Mont-

The city council has issued licenses to 16 milk dealers to sell milk in Mont- Betsey Griffeth, the past few days, of them have not yet paid their fee. All day. must do it or cease selling.

It was reported about the streets Monday that the Perley E. Pope company sold to outside parties but Manager Benjamin Strachan, the resident partner of the concern, would not say anything about the matter. It is understood the papers have not be drawn, but that the prospective purchasers are expected in a few days to close up the deal. The store is one of the largest dry goods and ladies' suit establishments in the city and has been located a here several years.

A report was current Monday tha W. Bailey & Co. have purchased the Pitkin property located next the city hall and between the half and the Blanchard opera house. L. L. Taft, the resident member of the firm, would not affirm or deny the rumor, but his remarks gave pround for the statement that the purchase will be consummated in a few days. The city has tried to buy the land add to the city hall property and Mr. Taft said if it was bought the new owners would sell to the city at a reasonable

Mrs. Martha Hammond died Tuesday night of a breaking down due to old age. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Kenniston and Mrs. Edward Sparrow, and one sister, Mrs. John Thomas of East Calais. With her sister she was the last surviving member of the Long family which came to Waltsfield from Ireland many years ago and whose descendants now form the larger part of the inhabitants in that town.

SOUTH WOODBURY.

The many friends of Grace Cooledge will be glad to learn that her health is much improved she is teaching in a graded school in Westfield.-R. B. Tassie was called to North Hero Friday by the perious illness of his sister. -Dr. Carver was in town Sunday -1. W. Haskell i gaining, and is able to take short walks - Calvin Pierce, who has been in failing health for some time, is now seriously ill Mrs. Delbert Lawson has been visiting friends in Marshfield.-Mr. and Mrs. Bernord Cate are passing a few days i Greenshoro-Lewis Strong is improving in health.-The Rev. Mr. Stewart was in town Sunday evening in the interests of the church.-Martin Clarke, who is to carry on the poor farm, has taken posses-

WORCESTER.

E. E. Kellogg has sold his farm to Adolphus Barney of Montpeller, who takes possession at once. Mr. Kellogg goes back to the old Keilogg place.-Leroy Goodell has moved from Moretown to the James Downs place, the Downs family going to Montpeller.-Edward Johnson and Miss Eva Farnsworth were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Edward Wrigh at his home in Montpeller last Monday. The town meeting on Saturday was well attended. A new town hall will be built C. M. Ladd, C. C. Tewksbury and C. W. Taylor have the matter in charge, C. F. Wheeler was elected school director. Chair Templeton, E. Lee Whitney Harry Hull, Thomas Guire and Miss Frances Abbott of Montpeller spent Sunday in town-Postmaster H. L. Abbott who is an active and enthusiastic mem her of the Montpeller Chin club, was help ing repair the club house the other da when the staging collapsed. He received a had full, breaking several ribs so that he will be off duty for a week or two.

WATERBURY CENTER.

Orth Brown has moved from Morris-Kneeland Flat.-The Rev. L. N.

hospital at Burlington.-Grant's birth- President, Mrs. Guy Wilson; vice-presiday was observed here Thursday, The dent, Mrs. Sam L. Abbott; secretary, Mrs. ladies served dinner at noon and at two Fred N. Chapman, treasurer, Mrs. A. Leo o'clock there was a camp fire. J. H. Cady,-A teachers' institute will be held Senter of Montpeller gave an interesting Friday and Saturday. The program has talk followed by some personal leen arronged by Superintendent Earl E. reminiscences of Grant by Department Wilson. Friday evening a public meeting Commander Foster. The Rev. F. B. will be held at which there will be ad-Sterling offered prayer and there were oresses by Mason S. Stone and Walter H. war songs. Henry Poster is in Warren Crockett of Montpeller and Frank E. for a few days.—Samuel Perry has moved Howe of Honnington.—A daughter was to Morrisville.-Dr. Foster attended the annual meeting of the commandery in dled at his home on Scrabble hill Priday Montpeller last Friday evening.-Orio Montpeller last Friday evening.

FAYSTON.

maple sugar and syrup this season. It short distance from the house fell was shipped to parties in Maine, Massa- heavily upon a sharp stone, cut an chusetts, Connecticut, Ohio. Michigan, artery in one wrist. It bled profusely Minnesota, North Dakota and Kansas .- but he managed to reach the house Mrs. F. J. Eaton of Middlesex visited before he fainted. Dr. George R. at Mrs. F. A. Bragg's recently.—Mrs. Davis took five stitches. The boy was V. C. Pierce was in Montpeller Saturday, very weak from loss of blood but is Mr. Harry Brown and family improving.—Lloyd Johnson, one of the have moved to Bolton, where he town's eldest residents, died Tuesday has employment in a mill.—Schools in at the home of his daughter, Mrs. town have commenced this term with Lucila Kidder, aged 86 years teachers as follows: No. 1, Hazel P. Kew; been critically ill with bronchitis and No. 6, Lavone Skinner: No. 7, Emily Max-well; No. 2, Klity Hagan: No. 4, Mamie very ill on the day of the funeral of Hagan, both of Barre.-James Livingston his son-in-law, Levi E. Kidder, in the of Montpeller is visiting friends in town-

Priday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moulton, A. C. Moulton is slowly convalescing from his recent illness.-The household goods and farming tools of the late Sthes Mead were sold May 3 at auction at his late home.-The Unitarian society will hold service in the Union Church Sunday, May 7, at 2:15 p. m., and will hold service every two weeks at the same hour during the ummer.-The Modern Woodmen will hold a dance in Holden hall Friday evening Elmore's orchestra will furnish music and the Ladie: Aid will serve supper. The pile of dry lumber of H. O. Ward of Moreown in the mill yard of Ward & Gran eld near the John Engan place, valued at \$1,000, in some mysterious way caught ire and was totally destroyed early last Tuesday morning.-Charles Grandfield while throwing water on the mill to put out fire lost his balance and fell to the three ribs - A. Maynard and family have W. Eagan. Mr. Maynard is to work for Mr. Eagan.

MORETOWN.

The many friends of Mrs. T. J. Ferris are glad to learn of her return to her home from the sub taram much improved. a study of the geography of the United in health -Mr and Mrs A. P. Wade visited in Warren Saturday and Sunday. Those who acted as bearers at the James Pierce of Warren was in town son, whose husband is very fit-Mr. and H. O. Ward's teams, visited his mother who is fit, at Gaysville Saturday and Sun day,-Charles Hurdle of Waitsfield visited his parents Sunday .- Birton Ward was it Waterbury Sunday.—Nancy Flanagan and Mrs. Myra Dumas were in Waiterleid and Fayston Sunday - Will Marchal of Walts field was in town Tuesday - Mart Gillett who has been visiting his sister. Mrs pelier for a year from April 1. Several turned to his home in Burlington Tues

WINDSOR

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION.

The death of Joseph W. Leighton, who as supposed to be the wealthlest individual resident of the town, occurred Thurs torday. Mr. Leighton had recently hos-Massachusetts, but returned to this place the day before his decease and dence. On arrival home he complained a headache, which increased and finally reallied. Mr. Leighton was about to dd and for the greater part of his tip had fived in Hartford, as a furmer, H the White River Savings bank, served as selectman of the town, and was promisently mentioned as candidate for town representative last year. Although siways man of means, he obtained most of its money by way of marries, which oc curred late in his life. His wife died few years since. Of late years he had ade numerous gifts to different object which he deemed worthy in town brother and sister survive him in this town and a brother in Chicago. After his marriage he fived several years l Brookline, Mass. His wealth was estinated at about one million

A barn belonging to Myron Tenney of Taft's flat in this village was destroyed by fire late Monday night, being struck by lightning during a severe thunder shower. Several horses in the harn were aved, but a cow was burned. At special meeting of the board of trade, oiling the streets to keep down the dust was disused. Last season the results were satisfactory to some of the residents, but ot to others. At the meeting the majorty favored its use again this summer and a special committee has been appointed to solicit necessary funds.

BETHEL.

F. M. Kendall died at his father's home Saturday a, m., after a few days' severiliness with meningitis, following Bright's fiscase and rheumatism. He came here few weeks ago from Chicepes Falls Mass., where he was employed and at first feeling better resumed his work banned hobble effects and tight skirts and from that time he faled rapidly. He was born here 40 years ago, the Monroe N. and Ida (Brooks) Kendall, and ived here most of his life. He was unmarried. His sisters are Miss Jeante Ken dall and Mrs. John H. Miller, the later of Springfield, Mass. The Matson Brothers Machine company shipped Sat orday to Germany the rollers for a leathsplitting machine for which they re reived the order by telephone from Hostor

just eight days before The funeral of Frank M. Kendall was held at the home of his parents Monday at 2:00 p. m., the Rev. Henry A. Parkhurst fficiating - A union service of all the burches will be held at the Universalist hurch Sunday evening in the interest of he anti tuberculosis movement.-A large number of Europeans employed at the granite sheds took a holiday Monhonor of the continental abor day.-The semi-annual convention of the White River District Sunday School association is schedled for June 3 at Bethei Gliead. Whit- in high walst offect, trimmed in silver omb high school base ball team was deated in Northfield Saturday, 6 to 2.-Charles B. Adams and daughter, Dorothy, were in North Pomfret over Sunday .- At that it will cost the bride a small forcune meeting Monday evening, the La-

born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Marco Mar cello.-The Rev. Charles C. Wilson of Burlington will hold service and preach at

Christ Church Sunday morning. Julius Preston, the grandson of Mrs. Alonzo H. Spooner. Mrs. F. A Bragg had a large crop of went out fishing Monday evening a same house. Mr. Johnson owned a good farm in the west part of the MIDDLESEX. town, and retired some years ago. His John Burdett of Williamstown spent wife was Betsy Dunham of Bethel, a Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and sister of Horace E. Dunham. The fu-Mrs. C. C. Richardson.—Mrs. Levi Swift heral will be held Friday at 2:00 p. m., spent Saturday and Sunday in Barre with said the Rev. S. F. Goodheart will offi-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr. -Mrs. Alice clate -The annual parish meeting of Hills of Waterbury Center was a quest Christ Church was held Monday fore-

DIES KISSING CRUCIFIX.

Indian Murderer Goes to His Benth to Chair Unfalteringly.

Animre, N. Y., May 3.-Jeseph Nese ntact was sufficient to cause death. ir resulteringly. He stenned out of power, cell in the condemned row attended "We ole appointments. aplain, and the Rey, James Carra of Jamestown and without hesitation entered and losses and horrors, and we would the chamber and took his seat imme- have none of them. We have a magdistely in front of him gat Chief John nificent domain of our own in which Hary of Seneca Palls, who had arrested

adjusted be called out to be allowed to granted and the adjustment of the mouthpiece was effected within fifty seconds that peacefully and effectively." after he had taken his seat. At 6,01 his pleadings for mercy were cut short is Electrician Davis sent the current rac

ng through his body. A current of Lass volta at from eight to time amperes in a contact of one minut nd five seconds to exact the extrem country demanded by the law and after examinations by the prison physician. forin, and the physicians among the wir esses Nash was officially declared dead

Warden Benham a 6:00 o'clock. The execution was remarkably free from the usual straining at the straps and Nash died almost without noticeable nuscular contraction. The remains will probably be buried by relatives in reace that the world had ever seen.

Electrician Davis, who has been making used in the past.

PUGILIST IS DEAD.

Hank Griffin, Who Fought Johnson and Jeffries. Passes Away.

hor. He was best known for his batties with Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffthe decision over Johnson in 20 rounds with Johnson in 15 and 20 rounds

DISAGREES OVER WILL.

Jury Henring Evidence in Glover Case Discharged by Court.

Cambridge, Mass., May 2.- A disagree ment was reported in the Supreme Court to-day by the jury that has been hearing evidence in the contest over the will of Clarence F. Glover, the murdered Waltham laundryman.

The case went to the jury yesterday and at midnight the jurymen by permission of the court went to their homes When the court convened to-day, the foreman reported that the jury was divided and could not agree upon a verdict The jury was discharged.

PLIGHT OF LADY DECIES.

Queen Decrees All Her Clinging Skirts Must Be Replaced.

London, May 3.- Hvery one who he seen the gorgeous trousseau of Lads Decles is wondering what the American bride will do now that Queen Mary has from all court functions. Upon all occu sions in which the youthful Lady Decies has appeared the ultra "tightness" of her American made clothes has been remarked, and if she hows to the order of the British Queen she will have to gire up her wardrobe and have new gowns made in the fuller fashion reguired by court etiquette

Of course andy Decles may have a specially made caronation robe, but most peeress brides prefer to wear their weding gown with a court train added Lady Decies' wedding gown was probably made with the coronation in mind but now will have to be remodelled t meet the almost Victorian prodistiness of Queen Mary. As for her other gowns they were all out in the prevailing tight

hobble fashion. Another costume that will have to b widened is of mauve blue chiffon sating trimmed with sliver embroidery and with a high girdle of silver. A particularly gorgeons dinner frock which she has worn here is of coral chiffon satin, made embroidery and made with the narrower skirt yet seen in London. By friends who have seen all her gowns, it is said to replace them by gowns that shall ness.-Mrs. Elmer Bennett is in the dies' Reading club chose these officers: please the Queer

MORE TERRITORY

President Taft at Peace Conference Alludes to Charges of Seizing Mexico.

Baltimore, Md., May 3.-President Taft, in his speech at the opening of the third national neace conference here today, declared that the United States would not seek to extend its domain or to acquire foreign territory. He made no mention especially of Mexico, but to his auditors it was evident that the situation there and the suspicion in the South American republics as to the intention of this nation in regard to its scuthern neighbors has inspired The President had been speaking of the recurrence of international disturbances in countries not so well able as the United States to maintain order and peace, and had said that it was incumbent upon the great nations of "this hemisphere to exercise their kindly and peaceful influc as much as possible.

"One of the sufficulties that the Unied States finds is the natural suspicton hat the countries engaged have of the motives which the United States has in tendering its good offices," continued the President "Asservation of good faith helps but little when the suspicion is real, and yet I like to avail myself of an opportunity in such presence as this to assert that there Is not in the whole length and breadth ir at 6:01 o'clock this morning for the of the United States among its people order of his son-in-law. Thomas any desire for territorial agthe crime having been com-grandizement and that its people atted in Waterloo in Pebruary, 1919. One as a whole will not permit its govontact was sufficient to cause death.

Nach, who had become reconciled to his in respect to foreign peoples, looking ote only a few days ago, went to the to a forcible extension of our political

"We have had wars and we know the Rev John Robotti, the Italian what they are We know what responsibilities they entall, the burdens Tary of Senera Falls, who had arrested we are attempting to work out and ilm and Policeman W. G. Litzenberger show to the world success in popular and fired three shots in his endeavor to government, and we need no more terereaps on the day of his crime. Nash ritory in which to show this. But we have attained great prosperity and and muttering in Italian. "Glod have great power. We have become a power mercy upon me" spent his last moments ful member of the community of na tions in which we live, and there is After relinquishing the metal cross to therefore, thrust upon us necessarily he face and after the straps were all a care and responsibility for the peace adjusted he called out to be allowed to of the world in our neighborhood, and kies it one again. The request was a burden of helping those nations that cannot help themselves, if we may do

cople in the Lyric theatre. Cardina Gibbons, Secretary of War Dickinson Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Andrew Carsezie and more than a dozen men promi nent for world peace sat on the platform with the President. Cardinal Gibbons and Hamilton Holt, president of the conference who spoke before the President voiced the opinion that the negotiation of the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain would murk the greatest step toward universal "An arbitration treaty between two

great atalons of the world," said the Yorks to improve the technique of President, "would be a very import-discirculations, was greatly pleased at the ant step in securing the peace of the success of the execution which utilized world. I don't claim any patent for voltage slightly higher than has been a new discovery in that suggestion. because I have no doubt that it has often been made before. If such arbitration treaty can be concluded I have no doubt that an important step will have been taken but it will not bring an end of war. It is a step only; land we must not defeat our purposes by entarging the expectation of the Ann Arbor, Mich., May 3.-Hank world as to what is to happen and by Griffin, well-known colored heavys then disappointing it. We must reveight nursilist, is dead at his home alize that we are dealing with a world ers after an attack of typhoid fever, that is fallible and full of wickedness which insted nearly a month. Grif- with somewhat of wickedness in it un, who was 41 years of age, had been and that reforms that are worth havconducting a school of instruction in ing are brought about little by little boxing and a gymnasium in Ann Are and not by one blow. I think that we are likely to make more progress if we express our hope with moderation ries. He had three fights with the and realize the difficulties that are to present heavyweight champion, getting be overcome, than it we proclaim that we have opened the gate to eternal on one occasion, and later drawing peace with one key and within one

The President was particularly inter ested in a speech by Dr. J. A. MacDonald. editor of the Toronto (Canada) Globe, a warm advocate of reciprocity. "If that and England is estilled." said Dr. Mac. Donald, "the name of William Howard Taft will be remembered in world history so long as man loves peace.

"Above all other nations Canada hes the greatest stake in the proposed treaty she has the most to gain by peace; the nost to loose by war

"Canada desires the pact not for her self alone but for the sake of the whole world. The time to do it is at hand. The hour is trembling, ready to strike; the tide is swelling to the flood and if I ever, had the right to speak for my country or for the Empire to which I belong it is now and I ask that the Parliament o Great Britain and the Congress of the United States join to insure the peace of the whole world." President Taft returned to Washington

immediately after the meeting. WOULD ELIMINATE SHYLOCK

Rubbl Says Modern Stage Jew Is Dis-

credit to Race. New Haven, Conn., May 3.-The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman of Temple Emmanuel. New York, in an address here last night pleaded for elimination of the story of Shylock from the reading course in public schools, maintaining that Shylock was not a Jew. He said: "Shakespeare simply catered to the basest pas sions of the people in order to gain the plaudits of the mob.

Dr. Silverman also discountenanced the stage type of a Jew saying: "The modern stage Jew is a discredit to every living Jew. His make-up, his language and in fact everything about him has been created to cause ridicule. A campairn must be instituted to do away with caricaturing the members of the Hobrew race both in literature and upon the stage."

THE CAT FAMILY.

Kindergarten Teacher-Children, can you tell me what animals belong to the Charlie Peterson-Tigers, tions and nice.

Teacher-"Oh, no. Charlle, not mice." Charife- Yes, ma'am, they de-they do when our cat and kittens get them." Chicago News.

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Fine mercerized lisle thread, cadet blue, Burgundy, hunter's green, heliotrope and black, 25 cents pair or 6 pairs \$1.35. We guarantee these 6 pairs of hose to give perfect satisfaction and leave the question of service to the fairness and judgment of the purchaser. If not as guaranteed, new hose will be given in exchange.

Muslin Underwear Department To-day. May Sale of Gowns at \$1.00.

A quantity of beautiful new Gowns priced at \$1.00 in a variety of attractive new effects are constituting an especially important feature of this department. Made of fine, bleached muslin and nainsook, daintily trimmed with fine embroideries, pink ribbon and Valenciennes lace. Some have long sleeves, others the short or three-quarter length. It is believed that these Gowns are equal in value to styles and qualities ordinar-

Gowns made of "Ripplette." A popular novelty -- popular because of unequalled durability and the fact that no ironing is required. Fashioned simply, low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with torchon lace Price \$1.50.

Princess Slips - A garment which the present fashions make indispensible. Made of fine nainsook, finished daintily in a veriety of styles, trimmings of torchon and Valenciennes

Priced at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.75 to \$9.50 each.

In the Wash Goods Section

A sale of Silk Fabrics at 25 cents mentioned yesday should have early attention.

Actual value 50 cents per yard.

Every wanted fashionable color, including evening shades. A delicate Bedford cord weave with pretty self-colored Jacquard

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fit, wear, satisfy and insure against all corset troubles. They beautify and improve every figure, moulding the form until it assumes the graceful and symmetrical lines of the ideal. In fact. the Royal Worcester is the one medium priced Corset that combines every health and fashion feature. Try a pair to-day. Have them fitted by an expert corsetiere and banish all corset troubles.

Price \$1.00 to \$3.00.



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NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Taxicab rates have been advanced ten cents a mile in New York city.

The family of Dr. Frederick A. Cook have returned to Brooklyn from Europe.

A residence is to be built for President | CALVES Receipts, 3.16 Market no Butler on the campus of Columbia Uni-

Governor Osborn of Michigan has signied a bill prohibiting fraternities in the high schools of the State. Lawrence Maxwell of Cincinnati has

declined to serve as a member of the

Princeton formally announces the apointment of ex-Mayor George B. McClet tan of New York as professor of public

postal commission.

The New Jersey State board of public tility commissioners rules that public Jan. 1290; March 1807. officers are not prohibited from riding on railroad passes.

Miss Susan Fowler, celebrated for many years as the original bloomer woman, dead at Vinkand, N. J., aged 87. She had worn trousers many years.

London, May 3. The Parliament bill, known also as the veto bill for the curtailment of the powers of the House of Lords, to-day passed the committee stage in the House of Commons practically

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

BECVES Receipts, 2300 Market Freechart steers, traces to built traces to cows, \$1.70 capt streamed beaf in fair de mand, 98 to Hayerts or cartle and a

tive and higher Acais, Edwarf, et mails, \$1.00f4.76; buttermillies, \$4.00; dressed calves higher; city weals, statiffye. SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts 0.07

Sheep firm. Spring lambs lower, clippe sheep, \$1005150; ellipped lambs, \$1.50 6.00: unwhorn, \$6.00m6.St; alleged calls, \$1.00, Maryland springers, \$3.5 each HOGS-Recepts, 1817 Murket higher nt \$6.15@ 6 70.

COTTON PUTURES. New York, May 1-Catton future

June 15.20, July 15.25 Aug. 14.84, Sept. 5.64, Oct. 13.10, Nov. 15.03, Dec. 12.90.

losed steady. Hus closed: May 15.34.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. Boston, May 2

CHEESE Steady New York, 124-6436 Vermont, 115gar125gc Chamber of Commerce Quotations

Vermont and New Hampshire, extra assorted sizes, me; boxes, five pounds without amendment amidst scenes of each, full wortsht, 20; prints, full weight

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

New York, May 3, FLOUR-Steady with demand only fair Receipts, 41,221 Shipmonts, 26,240 WHEAT Spot steady, Futures market Under reports of favorable weather and crop conditions, both at home an abroad, wheat declined a centbushed to the There was a brief middle rally on his flour clearances, but duline in each and export circles promotes later weathers and the market closes net lower. May closed 95%; July 96% 99% I-lie, classed 95% ; Sept. 941/c, stored bulke Receipts, 96,000; ship-

CORN Spot stoudy. Futures market was without transactions, closing 14 to Ge lawer Mr. closed 60c, July 60c, Re-ceipts, 25-55 Chipments, 5,352 OAPS Spot stends Futures market

and witness transportions closing nomi-nal Electrics, 3 135; engagements, 3,000. SPGAR-Row angay nominal centrifu-cal \$250, Mosen adio \$1.0, molesse

comer, \$2.00 refined steady.

COMPLET The market for coffee futures opened freezalet at a decline of property of the region of the property of ing Parops a labber one scarcem local liquidation and sittle local demand most and trouble afters from Brazil fortime out the perform the lowest during the afternoon off a postual decovers of 1 or 4 points on followed for remember mechanism in the last few minutes moder them presents and trade selling The Gos was went at a net decline of the C poster. Have were reported of 41.79 parties Sales were reported of 41.79 seen Closura Latte, May \$10.70, June 10 47, July \$10.40 Aug \$10.30; Sept \$10.10; even \$10.10; Non-ted to 10.10; \$10.70, June \$10.70; year, \$10.50. for h and April \$555. Seet catter gotter 7 Bio. Hit william No. 4 Pentue.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

suring elects, to 50 the plots potents \$1,504.00; win for alreadity \$10.500, win CORNMEAL AND CATAFRAL BAR ofunest, \$1.3841.25 creanized, \$2.00 30; belted fluxibly rolled a recent \$4.0 04.75; end and around, \$1.056.180; rya flour, \$1,00%; sysham, \$3,500; rye meal

CORN-Car lots, spot No. 2 yellow Silve, steamer vellow, 64c, No. 2 yellow Silve, for supment, lake and rail, No. llow, \$1556: No. 1 vellow, 624,262 ari rafi. No. 2 yellow, 649649c; No. 3 ye on county.

OATS-Car lots, spot, No. 1 clipped white, 41Mer; No. 2 clipped white, 1925, No. 3 clipped white, 490; rejected white for shipment, fancy, 40-16, Herr regular 38-15, 40ff folger 26-15.

HAY, STRAW AND MILLFEED-Hay,

choice, \$23,50624; No. I. \$31923; No. 2, \$1949 29; No. 3, \$13425; the attraw \$126315.50 at straw, \$5.50; spring brian \$27.59600 winter bran, \$27.75608.25, middlings, \$25,50; mixed feed, \$27,500.20 red doz, cottoneed ment \$3.5. Brand ment, 134.50; gluten food, \$24.85; stock feed, \$25; hominy feed, \$25. PORK PRODUCTS-Short

hency backs, \$10; medium, \$18.25918.73 long out, \$20; raw leaf land, \$50; renders eat, this: pure lard, for briskets, the FRESH MEATS-Reef, extra sides, 1 94,c; heavy hinds, 195, Pile, heavy fores, 746 75c; spring lambs, jostic; winter, su

lice; yearlings, Suge: muttons, busile-POULTRY-Nombern fowl 17319 western fowl, 140 Dc; live towl, 150 Dc ereen ducks, 2002'e; frezen poutry, tur keys, 21822c; chickens, ronsters, 191177 portum, 12814c; fowl, large, 19119c; me

EGRE-Choice bennery, Miller easter: extras, 18025; Western, 181ger191ge, BEANS-Carload lots, pea beans \$1.1007 15; medium, \$1.1092 15; vellow eye \$1,002.15; red kidneys \$5.502.3%; char-forms should white \$2.602.66 foreign nea Benna, \$2 1697 30; Scotch green pea-\$2.9093; Canadian pens, proces, 100 50

POTATOES-Central Mains and Arous took, \$1,000 LBA hp: new Plorida, \$4 ks to conserve \$1.75 belts APPLES Baldwins, fancy, \$59,650 by

Spy. 14:06 russets, \$1506(4.50) Hen Davis \$195; Western box apples, \$1.092.77 FEUTT-Cran services, \$4 500 1 cm. 31 wis able California oranges, s. " a " torida. \$3.77.50 Plorida unsperson \$ 50 PASO: sgrawberries, Thompsons, 1 if Klondikes, 200 The local refined singar market is qui

No. 1, \$545.60; No. 2, \$3.5009450; Northern

but steady, rethers qualing granulated and fine at 5.65c in 20-bbt lots. The whole sale grocer's price is 5 150 in 20-tool lots

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

RVE-No Z \$1.10. BARLEY OF SLIE CLOVES MOS WHEAT-Mill Stiffer, July Stic Sept.

SHARAL CHAN May https: July his one . Sept. PC-11K, May \$17.70, July \$14.92% \$14.5%. family the properties to be Sept.

RIDS May \$105, July \$756-87-975-1 Photolic spilet BARLEY Feed or mixing SERO: fait

ce malting \$1.0071.11 FLAASEED No. 1 southwestern, nomnal No ! northwestern, nominal TIMOTHY SEED-ELO 11.0VFR 315.50

MESS PORK mer hall street at SHORT RIBS-Sides (form) Nimber SHORT SIDES-clear (boxed) \$8.003

GRAIN STATISTICS. Total clearancestor wheat and flour were sound to 235,000 to Primary receipts were 200,000 hus, compared with 200,000 but ne corresponding day a year ago. Exti-puted receipts for to-morrow. Wheat M cars; corn 251 cars; oxts 81 cars; hoga,

BUTTER-Stoady, creameries, 16021c1 ritidis Steady, receipts, 18838 cases; al nark, cases included, Millie, firsts, 154e; crime firsts, to

CHEERE-Weak davies 1294,c. twins, 116 Tae: Young American Lightse: Long POTATOES-Firm, choice to fancy, St the; full to good, 539056

POULTRY-Firm, Durkeys, Mc, fowls,

VEAL-Steady, 50 to 60 lb. wis., 6804c; 60 to 85 th. wis., 61-677520; 85 to 110 th Wis., 756930.

IF THE BART IS CUTTING TEETS price of commission merchants to Re sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Sy-rup, for children teething. It souther the child, softens the nums, allays all pain, cures whild colfs and is the best remedy for Diarrhe m. Twenty-five